

We join no Party which does not carry the Union Flag, and keep step to the music of the Union!" JONESBOROUGH, TENN .:

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THE NORTH AND NOTRH-WEST

If we ever had any apprehension of a division of the Northern people on the great political issues of the day, our visit to that section of country and two weeks' stay among them, has dispelled every doubt .--And this must be the conclusion of every candid observer who has had the same opportunities for forming an opinion. It is a fact which must be admitted, that the Radical Union sentiment of the entire people of the North and North-west surpasses anything in the way of intense enthusiasm ever known at any period of our country's political history. Johnson's effort to destroy the Republican party and build up a Co-alition-Copperhead-Conservative-Rebel-Reconstructive-Stares-Rights-Andy Johnson party, has filled the people with intense disgust for him, and we believe, to speak candidly, his chances for being impeached, tried and hung are much more favorable to-day than the hanging of Jeff. Davis, the chieftain of the great Rebellion. Johnson's treachery to the party that put him in power for surpasses that of John Tyler, or any other political traitor. He has deserted every principle opon which he took issue while a caudidate for the Vice Presidency-and this has, instred of dividing, brought the people together, and to-day they stand a united North! They present a front more formidable than she world ever saw, and the coming elections will bear us out in our sasertions.

It was our pleasure to travel through eight of the great Northern States, and we werywhere met the same determined and noflinching devotion to the principles of the Radical Union party-and the same utter contempt expressed against Andy Johnson for his base desertion of the party who mode him the ruler of the land.

Do not deceive yourself, reader; just so sure as the rebellion, which assumed such supendous magnitude, was finally crushed by the unyielding energy of this brave and patriotic people-the people who furnished she men and the money to drive the powerful machiney of the Grand Armies of the United States, just so sure do they intend to govern this country. And why should they not? Did they not purchase it with the best blood of their land? Did they not give up their sons, fathers and brothers, who found graves amid the miasmic swamps of this bot-bed of treason? Did they not pour out their wealth without stint to sustain the Union soldiers in the field and cheer them on to victory? And will they now, so soon, yield the palm of victory to a discomfited and defeated foe-a for whose renown for acts of barbacity and cruelty has no paral- might possibly ensuare a few hounst patriots Jel in the world's history? Again we warn you, be not deceived! They will govern this country-and if it cannot be done in no other and milder way, it will be ruled with a for Reception, and a company of cavalry as red of Iron-though all the fiends in Pan- marshals and speaking stands erected to acdemonium rest their venomous heads and cry out against it. They are united-they ful 19th dawned as bright and clear as any are determined-they mean what they say; morning during the season; we all harried ther have a system of justice marked out, and they mean to carry out that system, Andy Johnson, Jeff. Davis, and all the rage the principal street, we found everything as ged rebel hord to the contrary.

times decipher, day by day, the handwriting official, with a red or blue string over his upon the wall - they tell too plainly the shoulder, representing a scarf to identify his doom of A. Johnson and his new-faugled rank during the two days. Ten o'clock party. Intelligent men are leaving his sink- came, the hour for the arrival of the trains ing ship by thousands and returning to the to disgorge their immense concourse of peo-Union party. It was a sharp, cute trick in ple, which would have filled the atreets to Johnson to thus ingratiate himself by start. overflowing; extra conveyances were sent to ing a new "Combination Arrangement," a the Depot, for their accommodation; but lo, "My Policy Party," by which he was to be and behold, they brought only six in all, and made the "Supreme Ruler of the Universe," a few straggled along on foot, and out of the but, also ! poor Yorrick! the cut in the 22 cars on the upper and the 30 on the lower meal has been discovered, and such raps as roads, which to give great credit to the Suhe is getting over the head is amazing ! All perintendents, were carefully prepared, not we have to say is,

"Lay on McDuff,

Aud d-d be he who eries, hold snough."

THE "TENNESSEE INGRATE." Hon. N. G. Taylor is trying bard to convince his loyal constituency that the solution of our National difficulties can be speedily effected by the loyalty-persecuting treasen-festering policy of Andy Johnson. To this end be is fleeding the country with his grand procession to form. Twelve welock speeches and letters, abounding in the most rolled around and at last the band appeared absurd sophistries and infatuated specula- in a wagon, passing through the most imtions. The people of his district-the mountain boys of East Tennessee, who of themsalves, by themselves, and through them- ribon denoting his rank. At last the grand selves, know what is to their own welfare procession was formed and made its appearand interest, can not be seduced from the ance in the following order: First came the path of patriotism and duty by Col. Taylor's | Knoxville Amature Bress Band, drawn by flowing dictation and rhetorical brilliancy. four beautiful white horses, headed by near Plate beguiled the ancients by his utopian a dozen marshals (mounted). Next came a theories, but the world has advanced too | wagon, drawn by four fine hay horses, con-Rast Tennesses, depicting their terrible riage, containing one man, then an old army East Tennesses, depicting their terrible risgs, containing one man, then an old army wherever God has stamped his image on the condition, in such as eloquent manner as to ambulance, and co on, until, in all, nine remove to comparion and heperojenes the bicles had gassed, with the rear brought up image, and wherever, and qu whomsever we

cipient of many princely benefactions .-These generous givers, in consequence of his subsequent course, now universally call him the "Tennessee Ingrate," and by this abbriequet is he known. Birds of a feather, &c. All the ingrates, dough-faces, turn-coats, recreants, &c., &c., are marshalling under the black banner of A. Johnson.

You may Rely upon It.

Let the enemies of the country say and do what they may, the good and true people of mounted, carrying a flag (the only one obviour land may rely upon it, that there is no ous with all their blow) cheering lustily for salvation for our country, but in sustaining Brownlow, which was answered with rous-Congress, and opposing the "My Policy" of the President of but "our constituent."-The And "I" Johnson D. D. party, in a few men and children, all told, not exceeding weeks, will be a glorious fizzle. From all 300, where they listened to a speech from T. the information that we can gather from our A. R. Nelson, who congratulated them on excharges, and other sources, the next Congress will be stronger against " My Policy " than the last. The last "swinging around the circle" of the defanct President, was the bere, &c.,) after him Wm. Carter, of Tennesmost disgraceful affair that has ever been see, delivered an eloquent address, boasting witnessed by the American people. It did of his Union sentiments and love of country, more good, however, for the Union cause &c. They adjourned until 7 p. m., when than a thousand speeches.

Mr. F. J. Dreer, Hon. John E. Addicks, and Frank R. Gatchel, Esq.

The attention and unmistaken kindness bestowed upon the senior Editor of the Union Fing, by the gentlemen whose names head this article, during our sojourn in Philadelphia, were such as will not soon be forgotten-uny, never. And not only those, but the entire membership of the Union League, Were the country composed of such mencourts of justice and standing armies would be useless-it would, indeed, be a country of Brotherly Love. Endowed with the true principles which exalt human nature, and which makes society attractive, they win the respect and esteem of all who become acquainted with them, (except Andy Johnson and like characters.) They assume no false airs or ceremonies, but entertain you in the oldfashioned, open-hearted, Christian-like manner of true Quaker civility. If they are specimens of "hated Abulitionists," railed at by the Southern Chivalry, we pray that the Lord will fill the earth with such speedily !

They have our test wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life, and the entrauce on s better life above.

The Copperhead "Fizzle" at Knoxville.

For the East Transver Union Flag.

KNOXVILLE, TENS., Sept. 20, 1806. Captain Grisham: Editor Union Flag:-Belsiting that you may feel somewhat interested as to the result of the Rebei (or softly called conservative) convention, which came off here the 19th, (and was to have been continued to the 20th, but failed for the want of attendants and advocates). I will pen you a short detail of the grand failure.

For the past month we have been harrassed with advertisements and circulars in relation to the grand convention, to ratify the proceedings of one of like sentiment, held at Philadelphia, the 14th of August. Each day our daily sheet comes out in glowing terms, gave him a pass to get out of town throng with something new in relation to the proceedings of that eventful day, such as, "His by a rebel constable upon a drunken, un-Excellency, President Johnson and staff, will tion who had left, hearing the shooting, re-tion who had left, hearing the shooting, re-turned to Platte City, and while riding 19th and 20th," "come one, come all," &c., and everything of like nature, to attract a respectable crowd, knowing this to be their only chance, to get hearers for their infamous proceedings. Such had been the blow and talk and we were led to believe that they to listen to their Rebelium.

They had a long list of Committees ap-

pointed, such as committee of arrangements commodate 10,000 people. Well, the eventto get into town early to witness the immense crowd assemble; but, on arriving on These are plain facts. The signs of the and like silence religned, sare an occasional ment! "but it is caused by this infernal. Brownlow sentiment." The Brass Band came out playing their most brilliant and pathetic airs, making every soul thrill with joy This continued half an hour, with but little effect, except to fill the streets with a crowd of boys who are always on band, for fun .-Ten o'clock being the nour appointed for the portant streets, to assemble the procession about every third man having on a each or

that it was indeed as weak as water; then came two of the noble sons of Africa, mountted-being the only mounted men to be seen not wearing sashes; but I understand they are ashamed of having been seen in the crowd. Thus this grand concourse of nine vehicles and two darkies marched through the principal streets, but with no applause, whatever. About three hundred yards in rear of the procession came a single patriot ing applause from every side. At last they arrived at their place of speaking, men, wohaving so large an audience, considering the many false reports in circulation (meaning, I suppose, the announcement of Andy being they met and listened to an address from Mr. James, of Chattanooga, and Col. John Netherland, of Hawkins, when they adjourned one die, or in other words, played out, owing to the dreadful disease, cholera, which never has appeared and no prospects of it; but taking time by the forelock, they got out of the way for fear it might come, or, being smarter than they supposed they were, they transacted all the business of the grand numbug in six hours instead of furty-eight. But, to-day, I believe it is generally acknowledge, by their own party, to be a grand humbug, or, as they say, "a partial AN OBSERVER.

ANOTHER REBEL MASSACRE. Unionists Murdered in Platte City,

Missouri, by Rebels. The Town held by the Latter, who Swear no Loyal man shall live in it.

LEAVENWORTS, Sept. 17, 1866. A bloody and fearful tragedy occurred at Platte City, Mo., on Saturday last. The Radical Convention assembled at the church in Platte City on that day. There were about 100 men including visiting delegations. The Convention put in nomination full ticket, and adjourned about 4 o'clock, p m. Just before adjourning, the Rebels brought a bant of music upon the street, which played "Dizie," "The Boonie Blue Fing," &c., and soon gathered about them a large crowd of armed men. A Union man, Thomas Dunnigan, being very noisy upon the atrect, the Sheriff went to him and was n the act of quieting him, when a Constable named Calbhan, of notorious Rebel re-cored, came up with a posse of men and ented out Dunnigan, who stood beside the Sheriff, saying: "There he is-take him," or words to that effect. Immediately the Rebels who had assembled to the number of our hundred commenced firing upon every Union man upon the streets. Four were in stantly killed and a large number wounded. The bushwhackers drove the Union men out f the town, and four hundred Rebels now hold possession of it. A Mr. Heath visited hold possession of it. A st. re's body, but Platte City to get his brother's body, but was not allowed to take it away. their picket lines. The first shot was fired armed Unianist. Members of the Conventhrough the streets were fired upon from the windows of houses and saloons. horses were shot from under the delegates Four men were killed, and 12 wounded .-This news caused great excitement. Gernor Fletcher has been telegraphed to. will be at Weston to morrow to attend a mass meeting there. The Unionists have all been driven to Weston. The Rebels are all around, and swear no Unionists shall remain in Platte City .- New York Tribute.

The Grand Radical Union Meeting at Cooper Institute New York. [From the Sichmond (Va.) New Nation.] PARE HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY.

September lath, 1868. It is now three o'clock in the morning, when we sent ourself to write a few lines for The New Nation, it being the only opportunitr, as we leave at seven o'clock this murning for Buston, Massachusetts. This has been quietas a Sabbath morn. Nine o'clock came great night in New York City. We attended the Cooper Institute, which seats about 6,000 people and it was crowded to its utmost capacity. As we sat upon the platform and viewed that wast assemblage of intelligest people, composed of the very first gen-tlemen and indies of the greatesty of New York, and contrasted all the circumstances by which we were surrounded, with Richmond and the circumstances by which we were sucrounded in the latter city, it reemed to be almost impossible to realize the con-Why have we not such hells in Rich-Why have we not such free discus-The solution to the whole problem is, the accuraed institution of African slavery .--This is it, nothing more, and nothing less. Shavery lambolished, thank God for that -two cars were filled. What a disappoint- Slaves are converted into freemen, and free men are made citizens, and by the grace of God and the help of another thoroughly loyal Congress, freemen shull be converted into voters. That's what we want, the necessity of the case demands it, and we must and will have it. That's all there is of it. Virginia must have a thoroughly loyal Governor, a loyal Judiciary, loyal Magistrates, and Richmood must have a loyal Mayor, and we must have a loval Legislature, and loval Congressmen, in a word Virginia must and aball be governed by loyal men. This is the doctrine of Andrew Johnson, and he can't nor shan't slink from it. If there are on y five (housand love) men in a State, white and colored, they shall recomstruct the rehellious States. We had rather see the reins of Government in the hands of intelli-We had rather see the gent loyal colored men, than to be ruled and tyrannized over by white rebels. The people of this great nation are waking up vital importance of this subject-nay, to the absolute necessity of it. The people of these squarely. Impartial suffrage without ramuch since then for Col. Taylor to come the gaining 36 heautiful little girls, dressed in gard to race, custs, or color, must become the game of deception over this intelligent peo-ple. Col. Taylor, when he got through the to represent the 36 States, (God forgive the the people every hour, and woe he unto him, who attempts to stop this great tide of him, who attempts to stop this great tide of es in all the principal cities, soliciting con-came a carriage, with some of the most national prograssion. Man, is man. And sributions for the caffering Union people of prominent men of the day, then another car-

greatloyal heart of the North. Thousands upon by an old United States Inspected and Conthousands of dollars were given him to reddemned horse hitched to a water eart, with and not a "nigger." We have englaved and thousands of dollars were given him to re-lieve the necessities of his suffering country-men, whilst, personally, he was made the re-cipient of many princely benefactions.—

demned horse hitched to a water cart, with degraded the image of God in four millions of human beings, and now propose to keep the keg, which, I suppose, was to represent the weakness of the cause: for I assure you manhood. Shame upon us as a nation of professing Christians! Would it not be more appropriate to say, we are a nation of baptised infidels, and that Heaven is now chastising us for our infidelity and injustice?

To night the vast concourse of people in Cooper institute gave unmistakable evidence of the increase of popular sectiment on the subject of impartial suffrage without regard to race or color. The Hon. Mr. Stokes, of Tennessee, came out squarely and fairly upon the broad platform of impartial suffrage and equal rights before the law of all men The more radical were the speakers, the more enthusiastically were they applauded by the audience. Free negroes voted in Tennessee for forty years, said Mr. Stokes and that they voted in North Carolina for a number of years, is a fact well known to all intelligent men. But more of this gron.

After the speaking was closed, the South en delegation were all invited to the Union League rooms, where we were welcomed by an able speech from the Hon. Horace Greely, of the New York Tribune. At the close of Mr. Greely's welcome we were all invited to partaks of a sumptuous supper prepared for the occasion. After the repust, several short and appropriate speeches were made, after which the route of a part of the delegates was announced, and the crowd adjourned "The Mulatto Convention," as our enemies called the Convention of Southern loyalists, is going to work wonders all over the coun-The Republican party will sweep the North carrying everything before them, and bearing down all opposition. There will be; union of all the people of these United States in despite of all the opposition of traitors to prevent it. Just think for one moment Gov. Brownlow and Theadore Tilton walking arm-in-arm! And just think, Paron Brownlow in Plymouth church! Yes, in Henry Ward Beecher's church preaching abolitionism! Parson Brownlow anid, it Cooper Institute, that for twenty-five years be fought the world, the flesh, and the devil, out for the Lat eighteen months, he had been fighting Jeff. Davis, Andrew Johnson, and the devil. Secession and civil war make strange bad fellows do they not? And all this is but the beginning of the end. And mark what we say, the men, who to-day are thought exceedingly radical, will five years hence be looked upon as very conservative. Bear this prediction in mind. The laws of progression are rolling us on, and we can no more stop the tide of progression, than we can change the course of rivers, seas, and oceans. This is the hand of God.

Soldiers' Bounties-Act of July 28th, 1866-How to Proceed.

WARRINGTON, September 22 .- The follow ing rules and regulations, approved July 28, 1866, have just been issued by the War De-

1. All applications shall be filed within the period of six months from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made, shall be classified by regiments, battalions or other separate organizations; and no applications filed after that period shall he settled uhtil the former shall have been

2. No applications shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original dis-charge of the suldier and the amidavit required by the 14th section of the act, and the further affidavit he has received, nor is entitled to receive from the United States. under any laws or regulations prior to the act of July 28, 1866; more than one hundred dollars bounty for any and all military serrice rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein

3d. All applications for the additional bounty authorized by this act, from surriving soldiers, shall be in the form hereafter prescribed: The evidence of identity shall be the same as now required, and spdiers shall be in the form new required by the Treasury Department.

4th. As soon as the examination of the claims of any regiment, or other independent organization, shall have been properly agted upon, the Paymaster General shall take the necessary steps for their immediate payment. 5th. A register shall be kept in the Pay-

master General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor, of all claims presented under the law in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, etc. If the claims be allowed the amount of hounty paid to each will be noted, and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly sta-

6th. In the application for bounty, as required by the third of these rules, the affiservice rendered by the claimant; also, that be never served otherwise than as there sta-

7th Organizations irregularly in the service of the United States or called out for special purposes, as State matitia, home guards, etc., and not included in general bounty laws, are not included within the meaning of the act.

8th. Soldiess enlisted for three years o during the war, who were discharged by russon of the termination of the war, shall be considered as having served for the period of their enlistment and are cutifled to

bounty under this act. 9:n. The minority of heirs, claiments for bounts under this act must be proven to have existed at the date of the passage. Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has shandoned the support of his family; in which case it shall be paid to the mother. Non-residence in the United States shal got be a bar to the claims of heirs who would otherwise legally inherit.

The provisions of the act exclude from its benefits the following classes: lat. Those who, after serving the full

term of their enlistment, were dishonorably dismissed at its expiration. 2d. Those discharged during their enlist-

ment, by way of favor or pun.sument.

3J. Those discharged no account of disability contracted whife he me service, but not occasioned by wounds received in the line of duty, who shall not have previously serre two or three years respectively, at the time of being discharged.

4th. Those discharged on account of disc-

bility existing at the time of emissionent. 3th. The beirs of those who have died sings their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in service and in the line of

6th. The surviving soldiers, and beirs of decessed suldiers was under previous laws have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than one hundred dollars from the United States.

from the United States.

Tib. The surriving soldiers, we well as beirs of deceased soldiers, when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred, suchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other set of

Congress.

Sib. The act of the 18th July, 1866, creates no right of inberitance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs received, or were suitled to receive, the ori-

ginal bounty; and debars certain classes, brothers and sinters of beirs, t at were entitled to receive the original bounty from any claim for additional bounty provided by this

The above having been referred by the he Secretary of War to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within amended are in conformity with the law, the latter has given an affirmative response.

THE NEWS.

Enre, Pa. September 20-A part of the Southern Loyalists party arrived here this morning, and addressed a large meeting. Governor Brownlow was very ill, and failed in an attempt to speak at the depot. He was no weak as to require assistance to stand and passed directly on to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND. Onto, September 20—8 P. M.— The train arrived here this evening in a pelting rain. The party were met by an immense rowd, and excerted to the hotel by a grand torchlight procession. A meeting is arrang-

ed for to-morrow.

Cixcinnari, Sept. 21.—The steamer J. R.
Gilmore, bound from Cincinnati to the Arkenses river with a valuable cargo of assorted merchandise, struck the wreck of the steamer Courier two miles below Loud City, H., on Wednesday night, and sunk almost immediately. The passengers and craw escaped with their baggage. The fillmore was valued at \$28,000; insured for \$21,000. Her cargo was valued at over \$200,000, principals

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Florida papers say the Island of Dry Tortugue was recently fired apon by a strange craft bearing a Confederate flag, and Dr .Mudd, who is confined there was seriously wounded by the explosion o a shell. The ressel was a schooner rigged steamer, and painted lead color, with four guns on each broadside, which were all discharged at a distance of two miles from the island, when the best put to sea the United States revenue cutter was lying in the harbor at the time, but, not having steam, was unable to pursue.

A special dispatch to the Times from New Orleans says : Reports from St. Landery and Rapides parishes state that lawless bands of desperadoes, including in their numbers some clail authorities, are committing murders almost daily. The victims are generally Unionist and freedmen.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21.—The Southern Loyal-ists met and additessed a very large meeting in the Park this morning, under the tent imported from Boston for the Soldiers and Sailors' Convention of Monday and Tuesday. The first speaker was Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, who spoke at length and clearly on the different issues between the President and Congress, adjured the people to see that the set-tlement between the disloyal States and the General Government shall be of a nature to secure lasting peace. His speech was very warmly received.

At a crossing on the Cleveland and Toleda railroad, the other day, the train ran into a carriage containing two men, shattering it into a thousand pieces. When the train was, stopped the men were found on the forward part of the engine in nearly a sitting posture and both dead.
Dick Turner of Libby Prison notoriety.

has been arrested in Richmond for attempt-into sheet a man named Huk'us.

The great lake tunnel at Chicago will be

completed next month.

An Idaho correspondent says: Major

Marshall had a fight with the Indians at the Three Forks, on the Ocoghne, about the Brit of Sentember, and captured 35 of their numher, whom he hung.

A little girl was strangled to death recent

ly, near Milton. Pennsylvania, by a huge blick snake coiling itself around her threat. Minnesota raises 16,000,000 bushels of

The cable transmits news from London to his country three hours before it happens.

Difference in time.
At Clarksville, Tennessee, on the 15th. three men named, J. H. Carrey, J. W. Carter and D. C. Carter were sentenced to the punitentiary for ten years each, for stonling

The New Jersey Legislature, Tuesday elected Hon. Alex. G. Cattell, a Redical, United States Senator. Geo. H. Pradleton is receiving instructions

from a Catholic priest, with a view of adopting the Catholic religion. Missount.
Sr. Louis, September 21.—The Radicals in

the Second District yesterday nominated Judge Newcomb of Jefferson county for Congress. Resolutions sustaining Congress and favor-

ing the treatment of the secreted States as Territories until resemitted in a the Union y Congress were adopted.
The Radicals in the Eight District yester-

day re-nominated T. P. Benjaman for re-eletlon, by acrismation. ARREST OF THE SUFFESED PRILDELPHIA MUN-Propagation of the Even

ing Telegraph, in an extra, annuouses the arer of Mrs. Miller, who was so brutally murdered on Tuesday morning. He was arrested at 74 o'clock this morning, in the northwestern part of the city, by a citisen. searching him a long and sharp knife was found in his pocket. At the central station he was made to change his clothes, and was then given a private examination by the detectives.

General Logan writes in response to an invitation to attend the Soldiers' Union Convention at Pittsburg : " You shall have my hearty co operation for maintaining the right of all men, for which we have just passed through a bloody conflict, and are now fighting a bitter political one."

President Johnson has been invited to New Orleans. The rehels who took part in the late massacre of Union men in that city grateful to him for bis "moral," and wish to do him honor.
President Johnson, when he makes a speech

in favor of "my policy," never fails to "swing around the circle of the Union." Tuis, we suppose, accounts for his being found on the

rehel side so often.
Gov. Hahn, of Louisanna, is stumping lows for the Union cause. He spoke at Fort Dodge on Siturday. Is is reported that the great traitor, John

C. Breckingidgs, is about to return forthis country and settle in Guarleston, under President Johnson's system of making treason "odlous." Brecking ige doubtless feels encouraged, and may venture to return.

Queny Essa arrived at Panama on the 9th.

and sailed for the Sandwich Island the same Mus. Laurence, it is stated, has engaged rooms at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York,

for the winter. It is rumared that Marshal Basaine is leave Mexico to October, and that Maximi

Captain Muses Libby, of Searborough, ninty-five years of age, attended town meeting and voted at the election on Monday. He cast his first rots for George Washington for

President.

The Bishop of Mississippi with Jer Davis-Despondency of the Pris oner-His Changes of being h roled.

FORTHERS MONROE, Hept. 19 .- The Heavy City of Korfolk, proposed to be placed a the route from Norfolk to Annemeses, V. to connect with the air-line railroad to h adelphia and New York, has been complete and to-day arrived from Wilestons, a proceeded up the bar to Annemeses; exact time the route for tranel will be on ed has not yet been aunounced.

Steamer Cumberland, from Bernag

which arrived from Norfolk yesterday, the of coal, sailed this morning for Baltion Bishop Greene, of Mississippi, whose a rival here and interview with Mr. Davis la already transpired, left this morning for 1 Carolina, designing to make a vigit to a various Episcopa, dioceses in many of a Southern States before returning hom. Yesterdy he had a prolonged intercier so Mr. Davis, as also did the Rev J. W. Inof Petersburg, an intimate friend of

The visit of these divines was strictly it. private and social character, and in the expressed to Mr. Davis the universal mis tense desire provailing throughout them. South that he should be released his event of a trial not being granted bines next term of the United States Circular which meets in Richmond in October

Mr. Davis spoke rather despendings the subject of his trial taking places in ber, but hopefully anticipated a spaincided in taking no action, this term of In answer to the inquiries of his tim

respecting an interposition by his im their desire to proceed to Washington the purpose of having a personal form with the President, and to obtain a part open the grounds of ill-health, Mr. Damplied, that any further efforts would be tirely, futile. His counsel, Messa Ofine and Read, and other warm and infinitional friends had visited President Johnson et the same object, but notwithstanting to entreaties and representations, the Pres expressed his inability to assume the rea sibility of paroling him, avering that me ment brought in by the Grand Jury of h ginia for treason, and the evidences that by the Congressional Committee repair his complicity with the assasinator President Lincoln, rendering him agest to trials both by civil and military and ties. Until after the adjournment of coming term of the Gircuit Court, hen tended all action in his case should less pended by his friends.
Bishop Greene also paid a visit als

Davis, who, in the course of costmin remarked her fears for her husbandish and added she feared he would not are many months longer if kept in ispin

Bishop Greene and the Rev. Mr. Ltd is understood, designed process; washington to confer with Presidents aou respecting an early release, but may cert'aning Mr. Davis' views, impeles

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